Lawyer Offers Services. Attorney James R. Moore of West Fifty-fourth street had been retained by Ulrich's friends but William J. Gib on, a venerable white-haired lawyer who lives at the Hotel Gotham and has ffices at No. 22 Liberty street, had vot unteered to aid in defending Ulrion without a fee, and it was Mr. who now acted as spokesman for the

Ulrich side. "Your Honor." he said, producing his card, "I am informed that the prisoner here is a reputable, hard-working citize who has never been in trouble before and that he has a clean record. I ask, therefore, that he be puroled in my custody. I promise to produce him when he is

"No, sir," said Magistrate Cornell, "the charge here is felonious assualt, which is a serious matter, and I will fix the ball at \$1,500."

Policeman Rentamin Tleaney, who first arrested Wasnington and then on Washington's complaint rook Ulrich into castody, led the carpenter away locked up until Charles A. Ludwig, a baker of No. 565 Third avenue, could come with the ball. It was while awaiting the arrival of Ludwig that Ulrich. in Tierney's presence, talked with a representative of The Evening World.

Meanwhile the negro lawyer Smith and the Assistant District-Attorney in charge of the case, whose name also happens to be Smith-James E. Smithwere conferring together regarding the evidence which the prosecution expects to muster in support of Dr. Washington's charge against Ulrich.

Washington's Side.

On behalf of his battered client Lawyer Smith sald:

ceived a telegram fast night from his jersecretary in Tuskegee stating that D. C. Smith, auditor of the institute, was ted Tierney visiting his cousin, also named Smith, in West Sixty-third street. Either the

Auditor Smith in order to discuss certain affairs with him and after he had finished an address in Brooklyn last night he came over to New York and word to him I ran into the flat fright-Went to Sixty-third street to try to locate him. He tells me that he had gone into the hallway of a house and was looking at the name plates on the mail hoxes in the hope of finding the name of Smith when a white man came out of breatening manner brandishing a club. Thinking he was about to be robbed he ran. The white man pursued him. striking him repeatedly and knacking him down several times. A crowd of other men took up the chase and Central Park West he had been surrounded and was in danger of being beaten and kicked to death when the poli eman fan up and saved him."

Ulrich's Version of Affair.

Ulrich's account differed in every material particular from the version which the negro lawyer gave. Here is his story; "Between 9.30 and 10 o'clock last night

I was sitting in my rooms on the ground four of the house at No. 11 1-2 with Mr. and Mrs. James T. Revette, who share the apartment with my family. Mrs. Knowles, a friend, was also there, My ife had taken her dog out for an airing. When she came back she was breathless, she burst in she said to us, "There's big negro out there in the hall and he ollowed me and spoke to me.' I got 'What's that you say?' I sked. 'A negro out there in the hall alled me sweetheart and put his hand

"I will admit I grew angry. What white man wouldn't? But I kept my ead. I didn't want to make any mistake. Telling the others to stay where fearned. hey were I took the dog myself and saw a stoutly built brown skinned man in an overcost standing just inside in had any prejudice whatsoever against the vestibule. At the right of me he stepped quickly outside. I followed lie six years under Presidents Cleveland when he had a little and McKinley he was attorney of the deposited there.

Board of Directors in the City Chamber crowding out of Dickinson. Mr. Willington, and it is not atrange to the officers of that bank that city money should be upon his insistence that Gov. Hughes upon his insistence that Gov.

After standing around a minute the negro started back into the hallway of The records of the West Side Court my house. I came out of the shadows show that Ulrich on Jan. 12 of this

then I slipped back quietly. He was been over down in the hallway with his own rare. A regre invyer from Washington and a negro preacher who practices law in the West Side Court were to the keyhole of my door. I made ington and a negro preacher who practices law in the West Side Court were the law in the law in the West Side Court were the law in the law in the law in the law in the law

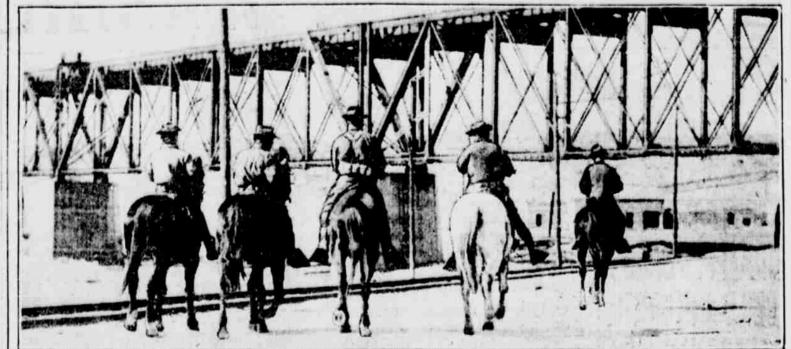
been shot. What the hell is it to you? There are no negroes living in the "It is a significant thing that in the house at No. 11% West Sixty-third street. talk of Grand Jury evidence no men ight. The blow landed on my left TUSKEGEE TRUSTEES He dedged past me then and ran out of TO AID PRESIDENT, the house, with me close behind,

He Struck Only Blow.

The statement given out by Mr. Low-testify, and I never got close enough to him to strike him at all. The only clow that passed was the one he dealt "I was shocked to read this morn-"I was shocked to read this morn-I never had a club, as the officer will me. But he fell three times as I chased him, and each time he landed hard on ing of the assault that had been made in hed lo-day. His room was filled

park wall. I had overtaken bim and ifficit public accountant, who is the was ready to lick him good when the anditor for the Tuskegee institute, a

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appealed Ulrich Well, I did smell the liquor," admit-

"What my husband says is absolutely secretary did not know the exact address or Dr. Washington forgot it. He when the negro first saw me he said is trying now to find the telegram itself. The day on this in sorder to refresh his memory on this in order to refresh his memory on this turned to the apartment house he was still in the vestilente, and this time he hand on my shoulder.

ened and out of breath, and told my husband what had happened. To throw him off the track, my husband went out by another rear door and watched him. My and whether he got an answer daughter, who is about half grown, saw minutes before my encounter with him and she thought he addressed a remark to her, but could not be sure."

'All I know," said Revette, the fel- ally to say on this point." low lessee of the Ulrich flat, "is that after Mrs. Ulrich came in and told her a negro he went out and a little while later I heard the sound of a struggle and ran to the door and saw Ulrich and a big negro man fighting. Ulrich appeared to be taking care of himself pretty well, and so I stood back and watched it. When the negro ran I followed him, and I had just grabbed him when the policeman came.

Revette contradicted his neighbor in me important particular. He said Ulrich had a clob and used it to effec

The entries on the station hourse blotter showed that Lieut. Quinn first entered a charge of unlawful entry against Washington and put him formally under arrest. Then he released Washington from all charges and ordered Ulrich

Doctor Will See No One. the Manhattan Hotel it was pects to go before the Grand Jury,

stated that Dr. Washington's condition was such that he could see no newspaper people or other visitors. Whether any of his friends among the prominent white philanthropists and educators of York had called could not be

way east along the sidewalk and began Treasury Department of the United

bilm too. He's acting mighty suspicious.
He's been hanging around here nearly haif an hour.'

Started Back to Hail.

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Ulrich in Dog Case.

both anxious to go on record with state-He straightened up as if he had ments criticising the head of Tuskegee. Evening World reporter to-day:

"Why did he fall down if you did not strike him?" asked the reporter.
"He was drunk—that's why," answered the house he entered the vestibilite, but

over to try and find out the name he was looking for, when suddenly a man pushed in from the street and began to assault him. He defended himself and got out into the street, when a second man with a stick struck him. He tried

and reached out his arm as if to put his they will give him whatever support and Having read in Mr. Low's statement hat Dr. Washington was quoted a

saying he had rung a bell in the house where the Urichs live, a reporter sent a messenger to the tayalid's room to ask which bell Dr. Washington rang young man named Hunt, acting as Washington's secretary, took up the message. The only answer that back was the reiterated:

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own initiative. They declare emphatically that there is not the remotest connection between their city deposit and the loans made to William J. Cummins and his coterie in the Carnegie Trust

McMaster Mills, President of the Plaza Bank, is said to have been responsible he forced Dickinson out of the trust for the deposit of \$50,000 by the city in company than the State Banking Dedeposit of \$50,000 by the city in that institution. This small bank is an partment turned against him, eventu E. Gerli, President of the Savoy Trust Company got the city deposit of \$125,000 !

aw a stoutly built brown skinned man that he was a Southerner or that he Board of Directors in the Broadway Trust Company and applauded his

world, and it was stated that its president, James N. Wallace, never at any show that Ulrich on Jan. 12 of this and he stepped out again, and this time to kept on going until he reached the current of Central Fark West, where he stopped. I went the other way toward Columbus avenue.

"Evidently thinking the coast was itear, he came back promptly and reentered the house. Mind you, this was the lard time to my own knowledge he had entered the vestibule.

"I waitd for five or six minutes and then I slipped back quietly. He was

tion is made of the subpoening the or-ficers of the 100 or more other banks than those that made loans to Cum-

Aged Man Let Can Blow Out

Whitehall, suffering from cirrhosis of the liver, passed a restful night accord-ing to a statement issued this morning, lie is feeling better and stronger. His

HE DECLARES, IN Carnegie trust

Declares State Banking Department Schemed to Oust Dickinson From Control.

New light let into the murky past of he Carnegie Trust Company by District-Attorney Whitman, it was learned tolay, has revealed a remarkable drama played by officials of the State Banking Department to eliminate the late C. C. Dickinson, founder of the broken trust detment. impany, from the financial district.

isitor" at the home of Clark Williams, cording to information now in the possession of Mr. Whitman, was used Mr. Brower will corroborate Robin's by the State Banking Department as an story as it has been told to the Grand strument to effect the downfall of Jury up to date. the objectionable Mr. Dickinson. Throughout his bitter fight with

Dickinson in the board room of the trust company, Mr. Cummins declares he had the legal advice of Jordan J. Rollins, the intimate friend of Clark Williams. It was Rollins who wrote the now famous letter introducing Cummins to City Chamberlain Hyde published exclusively in The Evening Company. President Leroy Baldwin ex- World. Rollins at the time was opun sel to the State Banking Department. Cummins declares that no sooner bac

ally closing the institution Jan 7 last. Williams Applauded. It was Clark Williams, as Superintend Mr. Gerli for a ent of Banknig, who welcomed the

gin of the decision to bring about a shoulder and leg and broke four toes tegislative investigation of the State of his right foot. He was treated in Banking Department. Friends of Cum-mins are exceedingly anxious to get there, suffering severely from shock as Attorney-General Carmody into the af- well. fairs of the Carnegie Trust Company. May Oust Whitman.

To start a legislativve probe at a time then trust company matters are before the Grand Jury, according to friends of District-Attorney Whitman, is only another way of bringing about what was attempted in the delivery to Mr. Whit, man of Gov. Dix's letter by Stephen C. Baldwin, counsel for City Chamberlain

The objections of the State Banking Department to the methods of the late C. C. Dickinson were, in al probability, well founded. Dickinson, who was a former bank examiner and a lawyer as AID PRESIDENT, mins, in which institutions Hyde dis-SAYS SETH LOW. mins, in which institutions Hyde dis-tributed \$50,000,000 proceeds of the spring House and ran amuck in the financial bond sale of 1919. well, defied the New York Clearing district. He took out-of-town collections

> Superintendent of Banking as the first the first found in Canada. genuine foll to Dickinson inside the the Dickinson on the one side and the Good Spring Tonic Removal Sale State Banking Dep rtment, aided by Cummins, is all a matter of record.
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> Later Cummins filled up the trust company with his own paper and came I was not well at all. When I went to bed I

and Cummins Dickinson retained the ished that bottle. We always have some of \$45, \$65, \$140, \$175, \$190 services of former Attorney-General W. Hess's medicium in the house." Hilvey Russile, Broadway.

"I wan; you to read over this state—on lasing Hood's, ment I have prepared," said Dickinson Ge it to-day in usual liquito Mr. Jackson, handing him a long lated tables celled Sermich.

typewritten document. It was a violent attack upon Mr. Clark Williams, and onsisted of extracts from alleged interviews with the former Superintendent

ment," replied the Attorney-General.
"It's publication will do you no good, and it can only stir up new animosities. Besides, it will defeat all chance of the proposed merger of the Carnegie Trust Company with the Van Norden Trust Dickinson did not follow Jackson's ad-

vice. Later on the statement is said to have ben taken forcibly from him by persons interested in getting through the persons increased in getting through the merger. Dickinson sold his 4,000 shares in the trust company at \$175 to Cummins and his friends, but as has been stated in The Evening World, the stock was never paid for, the estate of the dead banker still holding notes of the Cummins coterie. ains coterie.

And the merger was defeated too.

Robin Not Called To-Day.

The Supreme Court Grand Jury, which is investigating the Carnegie Trust Company failure, did not call Joseph G. Robin to resume his testimony this after-noon. Instead, the Jurors called William M. Brower, former Vice-President of the Northern Bank, who is also under in-

Mr. Brower had active charge of sev William J. Cummins, the Nashville eral departments of the Northern Bank omoter, who was "a most welcome He has already stated to the District Attorney his belief that Robin is not the financial pirate some of his associate have described him. It is supposed that

COPING CRASHES TO SIDEWALK AND SIX ARE INJURED

Merchant Narrowly Escapes Death, Huge Stone Just Shaving His Body.

Elkus Aided This Bank.

named Orion H. Chency, the locumbent, the old-fashloned five-story brownwith respect to the deposit of the successor. The Carnegie Trust stone building at No. 192 Dunne street the Government of seevral million dol way east along the sidewalk and began looking in a window.

"As if suspecting nothing I crossed the street and stood in a doorway on the opposite side. As I stood there a stranger came up and said "Are you watching somebody, too." I said I'm watching the big negro over youder.' He said, The street watched the street was because I know Ulrich and believe him to be a sober, truthful cit. but me too. He's acting might suspicious.

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Elkus Aided This Bank.

With respect to the deposit of taxons to the Carnegle Trust as long to the successor. The carnegle Trust as long to England ancestry," said Mr. Chency.

"All I am not against the colored area in the successor. The carnegle Trust as long to England ancestry," said Mr. Chency.

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Abraham L. Eikus, the lawyer, and a close friend of the Chamberlain, who partment, likening it to a "brace it fell without warning."

Yesterday's rain doubles the plaster holding the coping in place. It fell without warning.

Of those passing under the shed when tigation," spoke up another lawyer injuries except Mr. Spatte. A big piece the coping fell all escaped with slight This is believed to have been the ori- of stone just grazed his right temple.

> Following the accident the police roped off the street in front of the building and ordered the tenants, mostly produce merchants, to suspend business pending action b ythe Building De-

Fever Halts Colgate Studies. HAMILTON, N. Y., March 26.-Colgate College was closed to-day until April 4 for a prolonged spring vacation. Two more students were stricken with scarles fever to-day and the authorities decided that the best way to stamp out the diclasses.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 20.—Dia-monds have been discovered in British free in exchange for new deposits, and Columbia by the Geological Survey, according to the announcement of the di Friends of Clark Williams declare mens were found near the Olivine Mounthat Cummins was welcomed by the tain, near the Tallaneen River, and are

Mayor Tom L. Johnson, who is 1970g new Superintendent of Banking.

Whitehall, superints for the Dickinson Responsed Assets. in the morning I would feel twice as tired; ms by every prominent American

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CREEL GREETS WARMLY.

Students, Workingmen and Others Make Addresses of Welcome.

MEXICO CITY, March 20,-Finance Minister Limantour arrived here at 10 Senor Limantour did not stay in the

his suburban home. If Senor Limantour purposed to avoid demonstration his plans failed as the railway station was crowded with of citizens. The latter halled the Minleter as "the savior of the country."

Foreign Minister Creel stood at the entrance to the train shed and greeted Senor Limantour warmly. On the way from the station to the walting automobile he stopped several times to listen to addresses of welcome by students, workingmen and others.

Shot Four Times Insurrecto Band. EL PASC. Tex., March 20.-H. O'Driscoll, an American, in charge of Hacienda Guicsapa, owned by Amerirevolutionists who attacked the

ranch and demanded money, according to news received here from Torreon. The American is now in a hospital at I na fight Thursday at Colonia siding near Torreon, thirty Federals and rebels met death. Capt. Duran of the Federal army was amon gibe killed. Sixto Ugalde commanded the rebels. In a fight Friday near Coyotte Ha-cienda, near Torreon, three rebels were killed and several wounded. The Fed-

URGES CAPTURE OF ENGINEER'S SLAYER.

Court Refuses to Dismiss Indictment Against Accused Man and Wants Police to Get Busy.

Judge Malone in the Court of General Sessions to-day refused to grant a motion for the dismissal of the indict-ment against Aifred Langiane, who is accused of complicity in the murder of John C. Warner, the civil engineer who was killed by express strikers last fall in Seventh avenue because he was mis-taken for a strikebreaker.

James Mulligan, jointly indicted with Langione, was tried last week and ac-quitted. Counsel for Langione, in sub-mitting a motion to dismiss, argued that the evidence against Langione le

stronger than it was against Mullishall not dismiss the indictment." said Judge Malone in turning down the motion. "Unusual efforts should be made by the police and the District-At-

torney to bring the assassins of Mr Warner to justice. The District-Attor-ncy shall have reasonable time to make a thorough investigation." Court Against Indians The stone coping on the top front of preme Court of the United States de-

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JUDGE, A MEMBER OF BOXING CLUB, UPHOLDS BOUTS

spector Kelly at Trial Before Commissioner Cropsey.

Magistrate J. Charles Gilroy, who

holds court in Far Rockaway, was called as a witness to-day at the trial of Police Inspector Thomas J. Kelly for falling to suppress so-called prise fighting at the Atlantic Athletic Club. The trial was conducted by Commissioner Cropsey in the Brooklyn headquarters. The Magistrate was saked about his failure to grant warrants to Inspector Kelly on the evidence presented against the club. He replied that he had received no evidence that the cinb was violating the law in holding oxing bouts. He added that he himself was an honorary member of the club. The Magistrate said he understood that Police ity, but went from the train direct to Capt. Louis A. Kreuscher and J. J. Wheelwright, a police lieutenant, were permanent members of the club. He had never seen any money paid in the club

For these reasons the Magistrate had refused to grant warrants and as far done everything in his power to obey the orders of his superior. Commissioner Cropsey practically admitted that this was so, but he said that he was puzzled to understand why the Inspec tor had sought to proceed against the club when he had no evidence. Julius M. Mayer, as counsel for the Inspecto presented a brief detailing all the acts of the accused officer in connection with his efforts to suppress prize fighting. The Commissioner reserved decision. Capts, Flood-and Hussey were put rial on similar charges. The eviden took about the same course with them that it had with Kelly. They insisted they had gathered all the evidence possible. The decisions were reserved

TO MAKE ALIMONY SAFE.

Mrs. Kinsman Asks That Husband Be Compelled to Give Bond.

Mrs. Lillan M. Kinsman of No. 27 West Seventy-third street, wo-day appiled to Supreme Court Justice Green-baum to sign an order compelling her ausband, Charles F. Kinsman, to fur nish a bond to secure the payment \$25 weekly alimony to her pending trial of her suit for a separation. She declared she had good reason to believe Kinsman was about to leave the State, although his lawyer denied it. Justice Greenbaum reserved decision.
The Kinsmans parted more than a

year ago. Kinsman is an officer, it said, of the Sterling Bronze Comman His wife is suing on the ground of abardonment and non-support.

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'To not doctor enough to say when a man is drunk," answered Tierrey non-committally.

'His breath smelled of liquor, didn't 'On his third visitt he was leaning the vestibule, but not the brushes refer to the bouse.

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